#### THE SUNDAY DISPATCH,

an interest in life and make the world seem

With its budget of European and domestic news, political gossip, sporting intelligence, society chat, contributions on general subjects from the ablest writers, and everything that goes to make up a first-class paper. A feature of te-morrow's issue will be a romance by C. M. S. McLellan, entitled

"In the Life of an Actress."

## Dispatch.

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#### TWELVE PAGES

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1889.

STRONGER THAN SULLIVAN The match between justice and the pugilistic champion is drawing to a close. The pugilist managed to escape punishment, as many of his adversaries have done, by dodging in the first round, but since then the law has won every round, and, if we are not mistaken, the pugilist was knocked out in the fourth, yesterday.

In other words, the conviction of John L. Sullivan, yesterday, was a gratifying indication that in Mississippi the law is stronger than the sluggers. Mississippi law may not be perfection in every respect. As between white leaguers and negroes, for instance, it might not be wise to tie to its impartiality. But there is an evident determination that the State shall not be made a battle ground for the short-haired; and, if we do not mistake the temper of the Judge. Sullivan will serve a term in prison that will make him give Mississippi a wide berth in future.

We do not know whether Governor Lowry intends to claim the belt or not but he has a strong claim on it. He has beaten Sullivan.

#### DETECTION OF TRAIN WRECKERS.

The detection of a discharged railroad employe who, to serve out a private spite, had been placing obstructions on the track in such a manner as to cause a terrible peril to life and property, is told in our local columns. If the facts recounted there are correct, the acts committed by the man arrested were of the most criminal and cowardly character, and the detective work in discovering the criminal was legitimate and praiseworthy. The class of detection which consists in getting up unreliable and doubtful evidence against whomsoever the detective may suspect, is a matter for sharp criticism and reform. In this case, how ever, the methods seem to have been more careful and the evidence, it is to be hoped may prove more reliable. Certainly there is the strongest reason for bringing trainwreckers to speedy and severe justice

#### CANDIDATE AND CONSTITUTION

We regret to learn through the semiofficial authority of Field Marshal and Collector Cooper's Media American that Speaker Boyer, the candidate of the Republican party for State Treasurer, is in some doubt as to whether it is his duty to obey the requirements of the State Constitution

The Constitution plainly provides in the seventh section of the second article that when a vacancy occurs in either branch of the Legislature the presiding officer of that branch shall issue a writ of election to fill such vacancy for the remainder of the term. The Speaker had announced his intention of doing this, in the case of the vacancies in the House, but upon the discovery that such an election might be extremely inconvenient to some of the statesmen affected thereby, it is stated by the American that he has referred the question to the Attorney General to find out whether he can dodge the mandate of the Constitution, and if so,

There have been surface indications in the records of our legislators of a doubt whether the Constitution is constitutional, but we must regard it as indiscreet for Speaker and Candidate Boyer to request an official opinion from the Attorney General on that point.

CAN THIS PE TRUE! Some deplorable aspects of New York's public spirit and patriotism have been brought into prominence by that city's efforts to secure the World's Fair of 1892. It is disgraceful enough that the Grant monument which New York undertook to erect four years ago is not even begun. The assertion of a New York paper that the monnment will be set up before 1892 is not warranted by the facts, but setting aside the matter of the monument we are confronted with a more glaring instance of New York's unworthiness to represent the nation, in the deplorable condition of General Grant's tomb in Riverside Park. A New York journal is responsible for the following:

"The walls of the tomb are covered with cracks, although bold attempts have been made to conceal them from the vulgar gaze by giaze and black paint. In every crevice and dirt is abundant, and the ugly black gate is in and need of a washing

Can any New Yorker explain away this

York city government for the safety of General Grant's tomb is at this very time going the rounds of the press. It tells how a squad of policemen is delegated to watch over the tomb from sunrise to sunrise. Their eternal vigilance seems not so much needed as a gang of workmen to save the tomb from tumbling into ruins. The police guard must have had a lonely time of it at the deserted tomb, and it is a startling commentary on the intelligence of the sentries that they have not called the attention of the proper authorities to the condition of the structure before this. Perhaps they have reported and their warning has passed unheeded.

If the statements as to the disgraceful state of the great General's tomb are correct New York ought not to be allowed to betray its trust any longer. Every patriotic man, and especially the veterans who fought under General Grant, will feel bound to agitate this matter. New York may be alowed to indulge in her monumental meanness in some directions, but if she persists in neglecting the last resting place of so great an American as Grant his body should be removed to some more patriotic place.

### THE NECESSARY PROTECTION

There is a good deal of discussion as to the propriety of the action of the United States Department of Justice in providing protection for Justice Field and as to the legality of the act of the Deputy Marshal in shooting Terry. As the principles which ought to govern such matters are clear enough, the debate seems to be un-

There is no doubt that, in view of the threats made by a man of Terry's character, the order that Justice Field should be protected was legitimate and right. But did that protection require that upon offering an indignity, the aggressor should be shot dead off-hand? If necessary to protect Justice Field's life the shooting was justifiable; but so far as present accounts show, at the time Terry was shot, he had displayed no weapon, or attempted anything more than a simple assault for the purpose of casting indignity on the Judge. Whether the protection could not have been secured by arresting the assailant is a question that affects the legality of the act of the Deputy.

These questions should be decided by an impartial court; but the state of affairs in California justify a doubt as to whether they will be decided dispassionately and without prejudice.

#### THE TEST OF A LAW.

The statement is made that the Scheffer law in Minnesota, which imposes thirty days' imprisonment on anyone found guilty of drunkenness for the third time, has resulted in a decided diminution of drunkenness in that State. The statement is gratitying, if true; but perhaps a closer examination of its results is necessary before accepting the conclusion that this is the colution of the liquor question.

In theory, the law is all right. Whatever differences of opinion there may be as to the legitimacy of the liquor traffic, there is no doubt that the man who reduces himself to a state of drunkenness deserves punishment. Both as a reformatory influence and as giving the drunkard a chance to sober up, the month's imprisonment may have a salutary effect. Laws of this sort have been on the statute books of the older States for some generations, but the weak point of all such legislation is illustrated by the fact that they have practically become dead letters.

The whole value of this law plainly de pends on its enforcement; and three months' experience is too short a period on which to predicate the success of the law. Even with regard to the three months' test, it would be interesting to inquire whether the gilded wouth and the politician with a pull get their thirty days for indulgance in carminative proceedings as momptly as the uninfluential bummers or the laborer who takes that method of getting rid of his earnings. It would be still more interesting to inquire whether in other States the police might not turn a blind eye to the sprees of men with money or influence and use the law solely as a pincher upon the common and unknown roysterer.

We have laws enough to heal most of the social evils of the day. The trouble is to secure a vigorous, impartial enforcement of

#### AN IMPRESSION ON GERMANY.

The somewhat envious reports heard in this country of the unseaworthy condition of some of England's ironelads, at the recen naval review, are more than offset by the obvious effect which that display of naval strength has had upon German policy. No sooner has the young Emperor returned to Germany than the official organs of the Empire have adopted the most conciliators tones toward England. The North German Gazette asserts that "England's alliance to Germany is worth more than all the expeditions can gain on the Upper Nile,"and this deliverance accompanies the announcement that some of the German Colonization schemes in Africa will be much restricted in their scope. Coming as this does from the organ of the young monarch, who a year ago was doing all he could to show his contempt for England, it indicates either that he has made an advantageous alliance with England, or that the sight of England's fighting machines has made a decided impression

THE unanimity with which the court officials who have been exposed in that New York judicial scandal are resigning their unsalaried positions in the Tammany Society and holding on to their fat offices in court, is an unique feature; but it is rivaled by the outery of the New York papers for the punishment of the officials, and their apparent expectation that the District Attorney, whom they helped to elect for the evident purpose of securing immunity for politicians from the legal punishment for their offenses, will present their cases to the grand jury.

WHEN that extra width was put on the piers of the Smithfield street bridge, at the time it was rebuilt, it occasioned many speculations, and some disposition to suspect railroad schemes. It will come quite handy for a traction road crossing now.

THERE is encouragement in the news that the people of Paris have determined to erect a monument to Admiral Coligny, 317 years after he was killed. This probably affords the model on which the New York Grant monument is to be erected. The Parisians have doubtless been debating the subject of the plans for the monument, as the New Yorkers do, for the past 317 years, and we may hope for practical steps for the construction of the monument to our national hero about A. D. 2206.

THE able-bodied Democratic journals terrible blot upon his city's good fame? We | that are now calling for the abolition of the hope some explanation is possible. A beautiful story about the solicitude of the New mentary upon the Mills bill which was fixed up to levy exactly the protection on su and

THE novelty which some of our este otemporaries find in the report that the natives along the Congo river have given Stanley the title of Bulu Matadi, or the Breaker of Rocks," might be somewhat nodified, if they had read Stanley's book "The Founding of the Free State," and discovered that the title was given to him years ago, when he built the road by which ne first took his steamboat from the mouth of the Congo river past the falls to Stanley

THE most convincing political argument known to Dan Voorhees and the Anarch-ists, is hanging-provided always that the people hanged are on the other side of the

A BLOOMINGTON policeman entered a reight car that had just been loaded at a distillery side track the other day, and, striking a match, was seriously burned by the explosion which followed. This affords a warning for policemen, as well as other people, to leave whisky severely alone; but equally pertinent warnings have been widely disregarded, and we are afraid that this latest one will be of little practical utility.

New pipe lines for the transportation of natural gas direct to the mills afford material testimony that competition in the supply of this important fuel is not to be strangled.

ALL the country is desirous of seeing the work of constructing our new navy go on successfully; but it does not add to public confidence in the work to have the two leading experts of the Naval Department hopelessly divided on the question whether the new battle ship Texas will not have too much weight for her displacement, or, in vernacular and unscientific language, whether she will not be too heavy to float.

WHILE some other cities are taking real measures to put their electric wires underground, Pittsburg is adorning her streets with additional masts to uphold new overhead wires.

Some of the Democrats are anxious to learn whether the President is going to stop John A. Lynch and other Republican office. holders from pulling the wires at Republican conventions. He probably will-in about the same way that his predecessor checked the efforts of Democratic officeholders in Pennsylvania, when it was necessary to lay out Randall and Sowden in the Democratic conventions.

THE co-operative exhibition at London bids fair to put a quietus on the widely circulated assertion that productive co-operstion cannot be made successful.

THE latest information with regard to Ste rens the bievelist who went to Africa with the announced purpose of discovering Stanley, s that he is making haste to leave the Dark Continent in order to avoid the inglorious result of being rescued by the man whom he started out to rescue.

MISSISSIPPI law seems entitled to take rank beside Monongahela whisky, as one of the two powers that have knocked out the mighty Sullivan.

SULLIVAN'S sad fate will make Kilrain stretch the virtues of the Maryland habens corpus, to the breaking strain, before sub-mitting to be taken back to Mississippi where they are so coarse and unappreciation of the gentlemen of the prize-ring.

about as quick to get him into trouble as his tongue. FOURTEEN years in the penitentiary for the street railway President who issued

explanations which indicate that his pen is

\$100,000 of bogus stock will be likely to put a check on the practice of floating securities of that character-in amounts of less than ten or twenty millions.

#### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Tolstor, the Russian novelist, although of noble birth, affects the life of a peasant and the trade of a shoemaker. He dresses like a village artisan; his shirt is soiled with soot trousers begrimed with mud, and his whole ap pearance is that of a workingman, a day la borer, a down-trodden Russian serf.

F. C. BURNARD, the present editor of Punch was in early life a member of a Catholic eccle was in early file a licenset at Bayswater, near Lon-don. His intention was to become a priest, and he was even admitted to tonsure and minor orders. It is difficult to associate the lively editor of Punch and author of "Happy

Thoughts" with the ecclesiastical state. AMANDA M. DOUGLAS, the popular novelist, has for the last 16 years been the chief support of her father and sister, and most of the time of her mother also. During all these years, she has written, on an average, two novels a year; in fact she has been so busy that she has seldom been away from home for a week at a time. She can keep house, run a farm, and make chickens pay.

MISS JENNIE GILDER, the editor of the Critic, is a strange compound of masculine and feminine traits. In winter she wears an ulster down to her feet; the waist of her dress is a close-fitting sack coat, with a man's pocket under this is a man's vest, holding a watch and chain; her standing collar and cravat are en-tirely masculine. Even her face has a strong, masculine cast, and she bears a striking resemblance to her brother, the editor of the Cen-

MRS. FRANCES JEUNE IS one of the leaders of the social world of London. She is said to have a genius for entertaining. She has a bright and beautiful face, cordial manners, and a perfect self-forgetfulness. Her savoir faire is really wonderful, and she is very prompt in her social tactics. If a man is particularly in-teresting, or a woman specially beautiful, she takes care that he or she is not monopolized by one person; and, if she sees a man or woman neglected, she rushes to the rescue imme-

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR, who is the heir presumptive to about \$200,000,000, is a model man for a millionaire's son. Although moderately fond of horses and yachting, and a good boxer and fencer, he is more of a man of business than a man of pleasure. He is a man of strong literary and artistic tastes, and had he not been a rich man's son would probably have been an author or an artist. He is tal slender and distinguished looking; polite to everybody, but very reserved. When he was Minister to Italy his entertainments were more splendid than those of the King.

WILLIAM FRARING GILL, who at one time WILLIAM FRARING GILL, who at one time developed a terrible case of Poe-mania, claims that once upon a summer evening as he was sitting by an open window at a New York hotel, a raven suddenly flew into the room, and, perching Jupon a table, eyed him most intelligently. He refused to leave the apartment, and Mr. Gill, after much trouble, caught the strange visitor, and the next day took him to a dealer in birds. He insists that the raven was an actual fact, and no optical delusion or freak of the imagination. He seems to think that the ebony bird was the soul of Poe seeking the company of one of his greatest admirers for some unexplained reason.

An Overworked Governor.

From the Chicago News.; As near as we can find out, the Governor of Missouri has but one official duty to perform, and that is to offer rewards for the apprehension of train robbers. We also discover that the Governor of Missouri is pratty badly overworked.

#### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

An Equino Dr. Jokyll and Mr. Hyde-Sho Was Not So Inhuman After Ali-An In-terinds and a Vivid Imagination Embarrass a Soprano.

HORSES are wont to make very accurate estimates of their drivers, and shape their behavior and their gait accordingly. A dark bay horse who trots a good many miles every fine day over the beautiful roads about Sewickley has a dual character. "Prince" is in fact a sort of equine Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. When his master drives him in a light cart or a sulky, or even in a single wagon, he is a trotter of style and speed. He disdains to strike a lower gait than 3:00, and whenever a level stretch of road invites swings into a 2:30 clip, passing everything that stirs the dust.

everything that stirs the dust.

Put the same horse in a phaeton buggy and give the reins to any of the ladies of the household, and you will see a startling change at once. The flery, head-tossing trotter, the Mr. Hyde in short, as soon as he knows—and he knows as soon as he feels the feminine touch upon the lines—who his diver is transformed. upon the lines—who his driver is, transforms himself into a sleepy, docile old toddler, be-pomes Dr. Jekyll that is! In his mild state it requires a great amount of persuasion to get him out of a walk. He loves to shuffle along as if he had dim memories of service in the field back in the sixties, and was spending his last days in peaceful domesti

APROPOS of horses the custom many people

APROPOS of horses the custom many people about here have of conferring their surnames upon their dogs, horses and other domestic animals, is productive at times of disorder and not seldom of dismay.

Not long ago I took an Eastern man to call upon some friends of mine in this county, It chanced that we became separated for a few minutes and he was left alone with the ladies of the household. When I rejoined him I noticed that he had a puzzled look upon his face, and seemed generally rather uncomfortable. and seemed generally rather uncomfortable. When we left a little later I asked him if any

hing inbarmonious had occurred.
"No," said he, "but Miss — surprised me
y talking of a relative in a most unfeeling

"What did she say?" "I can't remember the exact words she used, as she did not address them to me. She was talking to Miss—, and in the course of her remarks she said: 'I don't think Tom—can live much longer. He's so fat and stupid now, always having fits, that I really wish he'd die.' Now, I don't think that's a nice way to talk of a man who is related to you, even if he is a burden to his family, do you?"
"No—but in in this case Miss ———— is to be excused. Tom —— is that fat and snarly pug that you stumbled over in the hall."

LAST Wednesday night a young lady who possesses a sweet and powerful soprane voice went as usual to the prayer meeting at her church. It happened that the leader of the choir was away, and the basso said to the young lady with the soprane voice: "Will you lead the first hymn—I don't know it." She said she

The first verse went all right under the guidance of the soprano. The organist indulged in a long interlude—a pretty little interlacing of tuneful phrases suggested by the hymn tune. In fact, the interlude proved too much for the soprano; it carried her away to the banks of a broad river flowing fretfully in rocky channels. She was in imagination stepping from a boat and trying to shield her face from a July sun with a dark blue parasol, when the interlude stopped and the organist struck the first chord of the second verse. The transition was too sudden for the soprano. She began to sing, it is true; but alas! not the right hymn. Three pars she sang, and then the discord, the evident bewilderment of the congregation and a loud whisper from the basso behind her brought her to a halt. The second verse was finished

#### A FAMOUS FAMILY.

Something About Justice Field and His Distinguished Relatives. From the Clucinnati Enquirer.]

The attack of Terry upon Justice Field has recalled attention to and reawakened interest in one of the most celebrated of American families. The first of the line to attain prominence in this country was Timothy Field, a Captain in the Revolutionary army, and a man of much mark in his time. His son, David Dudley Field, D. D., was a Congregational clergyman of Connecticut, born in 1781, and SENATOR INGALLS is again furnishing dying in 1867, at the ripe age of 80. He was relanations which indicate that his way is

famed as a New England historian, and published many local histories; but his chief claim to renown and his great glory lay in the record of his four sons.

The cidest of the four, David Dudley Field, has iong held rank as one of the foremost lawyers of New York; Henry Martin Field is one of the leading divince of the continent; Cyrus W. Field has an everlasting monument in the Atlantic cable, the creature of his genius and his energy, and Stephen Johnson Field is one of the ablest and purest of the Judges who have adorned our Supreme Bench.

You shall search the history of our times in vain to find four brothers who have attained to such deserved eminence in such varied walks of life. It is, indeed, a famous family.

## SQUIRRELS ROB A PREACHER.

They Get Into His Pocket and Chew

\$20 in Notes. BALTIMORE, August 16.—Rev. J. R. Schulz, pastor of Epworth Independent Methodist Church, has been an attendant upon many camp meetings, but he had an experience on Wednesday at Summit Grove Camp not hitherto met. He had in his trousers pocket about \$20 in notes, and during the night a squirrel, hunting for a comfortable resting place and an unusual diet, found its way into the pocket. place and an unusual the preenbacks were all fragments. Some patience and clever fingers will have to determine how much Uncle Sam will pay back through the Treasury Department.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

BALTIMORE American: Why don't they select sailors as baseball umpires? A tar ought to be a good judge of how a thing is pitched. New York Telegram: No wonder baseball is so absorbing. Day is President of a club, Knight is an umpite and Sunday is enrolled among the players. CHICAGO Tribune: By its masterly work of

the last eight or ten days the Chicago aggrega-tion of ball players has greatly strengthened its grip on fifth place,
Milwauker Wisconsin: Newton, Pa., has
a baseball club called the Effel Towers. The

boys evidently intend to get above danger of being sat upon by the umpire.

CHICAGO News: Captain Anson is very enterprising. No doubt if there were any way of losing more than two games in a day he would be on to it. Two games a day are all that the club ever plays.

WASHINGTON Post: The question of the red man's civilization has been disposed of. A baseball game between the Indians of Crow Creek and the Lower Brule agencies is advertised to take place this week.

CINCINNATI Enquirer: It was the pitcher of the Honolulu Baseball Club who threw the dynamite which put down the recent Hawaiian rebellion. If the King does not honor the pitcher for this, all baseballdom should rise in

#### DEATHS OF A DAY.

George W. Gillespie. George W. Gillespie, an esteemed clerk in the Pennsylvania Haliroad office, died on Ackley street, Allagheny, yesterday morning. Mr. Gillespie began life in 1896 as a messenger in the Fort Wayne depot. He was a prominent member of the Pride of the West Council Jr. O. U. A. M., and a consistent attendant at the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church. He was 35 years of age, and icaves a widow and two children. His funeral will leave the Buena Vista street church on Sunday afternoon.

# John M. Stewart, who shot himself on Thursday while insane, died at the Allegheny General Hospital late last night. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day, and the funeral will take place from his late residence in Chartiers township on Sunday afternoon. The interment will be in Uniondate Cemetery.

Benry Weld Fuller. BOSTON, August 16.—Henry Weld Fuller, a prominent lawyer and horticulturist, died Wednesday night at Boston Highlands. Mr. Fuller came of a leading family in Maine. Chief Inspector M. W. Fuller is a nephew of the deceased and Margaret Fuller was near relative.

CLEVELAND, August 16. - Rev. Stephen Mattoon, for 25 years a missionary in Siam, but of late Freeddent of Biddell University at Charlotte, N. C., died yesterday at Marrion, U., aged 73. The remains will be sent South for Durial.

#### OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Letter From Captala Wishart.

Editor of The Dispatch: In a short editorial in your issue of the 15th In a short editorial in your issue of the 18th you strike one of the keynotes for the dissolution of the Law and Order Learue, which has made itself so oppressive only to law breskers and their sympathizers, when you say: "People should understand that the surest way to defeat schemes of the sort that have been recently exposed" (in the Bauder conspiracy case), "is first to obey the law, and second to fight every false charge in court."

The other note which will sound the death knell of the learue is contained in a short

The other note which will sound the death knell of the league is contained in a short paragraph from a Chicago News editorial of the 18th instant: "Mayor Cregier must have been surprised yesterday how easy it all is. Just a few words to the police captains and lo, nine-tenths of the saloons in 'wide-open' Chicago kept deers closed and curtains decorously down. \* \* All that is needed is a Mayor with the courage and the conscience to do his sworn duty."

In Pittaburg a few words to the Superintendent of Police from the Chief of the Department of Public Safety would close all the apeak-sales and places where business 'not of necessity or charity' (in the language of the law), is transacted on the Sabbath, and the occupation of the Law and Order League would be gone.

Two years' experience, as has been observed, shows that it cannot be gotten rid of by misrepresentations and abuse of it.

Pittsburg, August 16. A. Wishart.

#### She Would. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Please inform me through your Mail Pouch if a girl engaged in the old country for a situa-tion here as hired help would come under the alien contract labor law. OLD SUBSCRIBER. PITTSBURG, August 16.

Care Dramatic Mirror, New York.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: How should I address a letter so that it would reach Margaret Mather. D. PITTSBURG, August 16.

#### COWBOYS LASSOING WOLVES.

Hundreds of Men Engage in a Grand

Roundap of Coyotes. CHEYENNE, WYO., August 16 .- A big wolf drive by several hundred stockmen, cowboys and sportsmen took place in Southern Wyoming yesterday. The drive resulted in the exterminayesterday. The drive resulted in the extermina-tion of all the coyotes and gray wolves in a large district, and afforded unique sport for the participants in it. The district swept by the drive is watered by numerous creeks, along which are rich stock ranches. The country is hemmed in for its entire length by a range of limestone cliffs, known as Chalk Bluffs, in which are hundreds of small caves and dens. In these gray wolves and coyotes hide. During the present season their numbers have increased largely, and the losses of the stockmen from their constant preving upon young calves and

present season their numbers have increased largely, and the losses of the stockmen from their constant preying upon young calves and colts have been excessive.

At daylight yesterday from every ranch between Cheyenne and the Nebraska line, thirty miles distant, stockmen and cowboys took the field against the wolves. They were reinforced by 200 horsemen from Cheyenne and had as spectators a large delegation of business men and ladies, who drove to the starting point. At 7 o'clock the long line of riders, under command of ten captains, moved forward. All the known haunts of the wolves were visited by men and dogs. Slinking coyotes and defiant wolves broke from cover and ran for the protecting caves of Chalk Bluffs. Occasionally the hounds surned a wolf toward the riders and brought him to bay. The expert cowboys would throw their lariats around the wolf and drag him to death across the praire. The drive lasted until noon. At points of rendezvons in the valley skirted by the bluffs were barbecued steers and coffee for the hunters. The afternoon was devoted to smoking out the wolf-dens and killing their occupants. Where fiames and silling their occupants. Where fiames and silling their occupants. Where fiames and silling their occupants.

#### MONUMENT HILL'S PICNIC.

A Rare Outing by Moonlight at Midnight in Allegheny.

On Wednesday night a party of fashionable Alleghenians held a unique and remantic pic-nic by mocalight on the summit of Monument Hill. The party numbered about a score of ladies and gentlemen, and several large baskets of attractive viands were carried up the hill by the Ridge avenue approach when the shades of night had begun to fall. The boarding of the orway to the monument was removed and e catables were unpacked upon the broad one balustrade. Some half dozen lamps were brought along, though one or two of the more poetically inclined picnickers declared they vastly preferred the moonlight. The practical folk were however, in the majority.

practical folk were, however, in the majority, and iamps prevailed.

A couple of guitars twanged forth fandanges and beleros; and there were songs, gay and sad, coarse and sentimental. The night was warm, and, like the champagne which sparkled on all sides, it was also "extra dry."

The merry party enjoyed themselves excessively, and, though the presence of at least two chaperones, made the moonlight pionic quite proper, there was just enough flavor of Bohemianism about it to make the entertainment unusual and attractive.

#### WORKING HARD FOR FREEDOM.

Woman Who Falled Twice to Secure Divorce Tries It Agnin.

¡CINCINNATI, August 16.—Several years ago Ann Siddle filed suit for divorce trom George E. Siddle. She falled to get the relief sought, and again tried it. Again she failed. Yeste day she filed another suit. In the meantime there were other suits brught by her seeking to deprive him of all right to any of her property. She is an elderly woman, and her husband many years her junior. After he married her he would not work, but occupied himself chiefly in spending her income. In the suit filed yesterday Mrs. Siddle alleges the same things she did in the petitions of her former suits. She charges him with neglect, failure to provide, cruelty, drunkenness and unfaithfulness.

Not Sailing Under Quarautine. IMPRICIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. WASHINGTON, August 16 .- Officials of the ent deny that the Government vessel Ossippee is en route to Hampton Roads under strict quarantine. Orders were issued to-day, sending her with all possible speed to Baltimore, to prepare to take part in the naval review to be held there September 12, in cele-bration of the battle of North Point.

A Few More Plums Distributed. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 16.-The following fourth class postmasters were to-day appointe for Western Pennsylvania: B. F. McClure Burgettstown, Washington county; Mrs. M. M. Cuuningham, Hero, Allegheny county; James Horner, Wellsborough, Washington county; William McLean, Noblestown, Allegheny

#### From the Philadelphia Times.

The alleged gold find in Indiana indicates that somebody in that State is tired of waiting for an office and is trying to raise the wind in me other way.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer...

General Weaver is trying to revive the Greenback party in Idwa. Now, who has revived General Weaver?

#### LULU AND LITTLE BEE. 'Lulu played two summers,

Little Bee, one'Such the tender legend
That was traced upon a stone
In a bramble-braided corner
Of a graveyard, gray and lone, Near the old home of my ohilah

In the darling days a-gone-"Luiu played two summers, Little Bee, one." I was but a boyish stroller Of the fields when first I read The quaint and tearful record On that tablet to the dead;

I have passed the chis Stretching skywaru to the muse upon the meaning of the mystic lines that run: hing skyward to the sun, Luin played two summers, Little Bec, one.'

I did not understand it then, But now 'tis ail so clear, God knows my foolish fancy needs

God knows my foolish fancy needs
No cold interpreter:

O, poet-mother! never bard
That ever breathed has spun
A strain of sweeter pathos
Than your poor heart has done"Lutu played two summers,
Little Ree, one."

—James Newton Matthews in Chicago News.

CLARA BELLE gives her regular New York gossip in to-morrow's DIRPAT

#### NEW YORK NEWS NOTES.

Badly Broke Up a Bridal Party. INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS, 1

NEW YORK, August 16.- Jackson Holm colored fireman on the United States ship Galena, was married to Miss Mary Cookson last evening, in the presence of the Cookson family, John Bradley and Isaac Johnikin, also colored firemen on the Galena, and their best colored girls. The ceremony as well as the sub-sequent celebration, took place in the bedroom of the newly-married pair. Bradley drank a large share of the beer, staggered against the bridal bed, and broke it. The women, who regarded the accident as a bad omen, screamed that Bradley was voodooed. The rest of the men immediately set upon him. Bradley drew a rasor and slashed Johnikin in the abdomen and side, John Beauforth in the neck and back, and side, John Beauforth in the neck and back, and the bridegroom, Holmes, across the wrist. Two policemen who were attracted to the bridal chamber by the row, arrested and locked up the whole wedding party. Subsequently the bride and groom were released, and Beauforth and Johnikin were sent to a hospital. Bradley is awaiting, in jail, the result of their injuries.

On the Brazilian mail steamship Alliance, which came into port to-day, were the three delegates of Brazil to the International Congress of American nations to be held in Washington next October. They are Senator Lafayette, the head of the Liberal party, formerly Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury of Brazil; Senhor Valentees, and Senhor Medonca, who has been Consul General at this city for, several years. The three delegates are accompanied by a large retinue of clerks and secretaries. They will be formally received, shortly, by the Spanish American Commercial Union.

#### She Ate a Bauch of Matches.

Mrs. Pauline Hageman was locked up for disorderly conduct last night. Early this morning she was found in her cell in a semistuper and groaning in pain. Her lips and teeth were glowing with phosphorescent light. When aroused she confessed that she had noisoned herself by eating off the heads of a bunch of matches which she had stolen while being registered at the Sergeant's desk. She was taken to a hospital, where she still lies very near to death.

#### The Wires Falling Rapidly.

The work of pulling down the telegraph poles and wires in New York, is proceeding with commendable rapidity. Over 300,000 feet of wire were taken down from the Western Holes Telegraph Proceedings of the Western Holes Telegraph Proceedings of the Proceedings of Union Telegraph Company's poles on Broad way, this morning. Early Sunday morning a large force of men will remove all the poles standing on the west side of Broadway, from Fulton street to Battery Place.

Thrown from a Third-Story Window. Sophia Beck, of 100 Clinton street, Hoboken, became insane to-day, and seizing her 12-months-old baby from its cradle, threw it out of a third-story window, remarking as she did so, "I want it to be in Heaven young." The child fell on a pile of dirt, and received serious, but not necessarily mortal injuries. The mothers was arrested. She is unmarried. Her friends say that two years ago she met a young man who lives in this city. He promised to marry her, but did not do it, and deserted her marry her, but did not do it, and deserted her two months before the child was born. She has been looking for him ever since, and worry over her failure to find him unbalanced her mind. She will probably be sent to the county insane asylum. The child has been adopted by neighbors.

Rus, Harrison's Libel Suit Transferred. The fight between Colonel Schuyler Crosby and Russell B. Harrison has been removed from the New York State courts to the Circui Court of the United States. Colonel Crossby is suing Russell B. Harrison, as editor of the Live Stock Journal, for \$100,000 damages for libel. Judge Ingraham, of the Supreme Court, signed the order of transfer to-day on the petition of William A. Sweetzer for Russell Harrison, who is still sojourning in Europe.

#### Likely to Lose His Bride.

Rachel Gilli a pretty Scotch girl of 20, came ver in the City of Nebraska. She was on her way to meet her lover, who is reputed to be Samuel Piper, a rich merchant in Chicago. He had sent her money to come over and marry him. On the steamer was a dashing young steward, named Robert Mackey. Rachel and Robert fell in love, and Mr. Piper is likely to lose his bride as Mackey are he will contract Liverpool and get some money while Rachei waits for him here. Then he'll come back and marry her, if Piper doesn't lug her off meantime, in case she changes her mind again,

#### PAYING DEARLY FOR LEMONS.

Two Boxes of the Fruit Cost West Point Cadets More Than \$125.

NEWBURG, N. Y., August 16.—Two boxes of lemons have cost the first class of cadets at West Point \$125. An order from Washington was read at Tuesday evening's parade, and it said that Field Musician Irving H. Delamater had been fined two months' pay for conduct prejudicial to good military dis post. Delamater is a youth of 18, and hails from Dutchess county. He got into trouble by permitting the first class of cadets to use his name. They wanted a "blow out," and Cadet Keller and four others, on behalf of the class procured Delamater's permission to send the stuff for the "blow out" to the Point in his

name. The New York dealer got the order mixed and the first invoice, two boxes of lemons, was sent to Cadet Keller. Quartermaster Spurgin swelled with indignation that any goods should swelled with indignation that any goods should be received at the post without permission. Keller sent for Delamater, and for \$125 the latter took all the blame. He then skipped to New York, and Keller's father honored the check. Then Delamater took an excursion through the State. When his money got low he willingly returned to the Point and took his numishment.

## A Pointer to Restaurateurs.

From the Chicago Tribune. 1

The restaurant whose proprietor will start a reform in the matter of filling an order for porterhouse steak by giving the customer enough for one man instead of four men, and charging one price instead of four prices, may be sure of having all the patronage it can ac-

#### The Queen's Afflictions. From the Omaha World-Herald. 1 It is reported that Queen Victoria is suffering verely from lumbago and Russell Harrison

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

ISADORE SOBEL, a leading lawyer of Erie, just home from New York, states that he saw a well-dressed gentleman on Broadway whom he took for an old school-day acquaintance. On running up to him with a cordial speech the New Yorker replied: "I have been in New York too long to be worked by you fellows. Now you promise me that you will give up your orable practice or I will call the n Mr. Sobel was all broken up, and could not say any more than: "My name is Sobel. I have made a mistake."

A FARMER near Corry who had had many sheep killed by dogs, built around the bodies an inclosure of rails 12 feet high, the rails being sloped so that dogs could easily climb in and exit was impossible. In three nights the farmer captured 46 dogs, including 15 or 20 that had never been seen in that neighborhood before.

MACKEY AUSTIN, of Maple Run, W. Va. has a hen with a brood of 12 or 14 young part-ridges. The eggs were found in a meadow while mowing, and put under a hen for a day and night, and now Biddy is looking well after MRS. ADAM ENSINGER, of Lower Heidel-

berg township, aged 69 years, went to Reading to see District Attorney Grant about a divorce from a husband aged 65, atter 40 years' mar-riage. He persuaded her to drop the notion. GEORGE SCHOVER, his son and his son-in

law, of Pottstown, were roused by a racket night before last, and found in their second story a possum which had scaled the grape arbor. The tussle was lively till they killed it. An Ohio farmer says that one of his bens has

produced an egg every day for the past six A LARGE quantity of arrow and spear heads were recently uncarthed near Old Salem, Tus-carawas county, O.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Myriads of small black rats infest the

ornfields of Texas.

—The oldest wheelman in America is John W. Arnold, of Providence, R. L. He is 78.

—Carriage horses, only fairly well matched, in Buenos Ayres, bring \$5,000 a pair.

—A Detroit lady had her pocket picked of a gold watch while at a Sunday school picnic the other day. -A man and his wife, of Kent, Ind., are

in jail for stealing a neighbor's rooster and sell-ing it for 12 cents. -At Waterville, Wash., squirrels are so

pleptiful that they enter people's houses and eat the crumbs from under the tables. -An important industry of Paris is the manufacture of toy soldiers from sardine and other tins that have been thrown away.

-A Georgia moonshiner who was released from jail on Friday was found at work at his still on Saturday and again arrested. -There are still over 10,000,000 square miles of unoccupied districts in various heather lands, where missionaries thus far have never

-In the last two years the Duke of Port-

land has won more than £86,000, or about \$330,-000, on the races. -A projected canal across the upper part of Italy, connecting from the Adriatic to the Mediterranean, would take six years to build and cost \$125,000,060.

-North Dakota will be the first State, as a State, to make provision for a system of man-ual training. Forty thousand acres of land are set spart for that purpose.

—A Chattanooga men stole a steamboat and took an excursion up the river. Not being

an expert navigator he ran into a snag, sank the craft and narrowly escaped drowning. —Since 1800 the population of Europe has just doubled itself. Then the population was 175,000,000; in 1830, 216,000,000; in 1800, 280,-000,000; in 1830, 331,000,000; in 1888, 350,000,000.

-A band of brigands has been terrorizing Macedonia, which, upon final capture, was found to include several priests, a Greek Archi-mandrite, the Superior of a monastery, and three "ladies." -Pretty Miss Stella Cox, at 22, has mar-

ried Nathaniel Patterson, a Seneca Indian, whose face is as coppory as the full moon. Miss Stella was a Washington girl, but the wedding was at Versailles, N. Y. -George Buckel, a Louisville inventor, is to the fore with a mysterious vacuum bed, which will cure all pain, and a triple motor to travel with equal celerity, case and economy on land or water or in the air.

-A pack of playing cards, said to be the —A pack of playing cards, said to be the only one of the kind in existence, sold at auction, in Birmingham, England, the other day, for \$285. Every card is specially engraved, and the pack comprises an exhaustive pictorial history of the principal events in the reign of Queen Anne down to 1706.

—A new use for rabbits has been found by the physicians of the Birmingham, England, Lunatic Asylum. A number of wild rabbits have been turned loose on to the fields adjoining the institution, so that the inmates will be amused by seeing the rabbits run about, and to divert the minds of the patients is one of the great objects of the institution. -The sheep is usually considered a stupid animal, but his environment in Colorado has brightened even his dull wits. Purchasers of

sheep that have been brought from that State say that the animal holds his head more crect than those which come from other States, and say that this habit is caused by the sheep being in constant peril of being assailed by some wild animal. -A remarkable tree is told of by a Jamesburg, N. J., paper: "It stands in the rear of the telegraph station at upper Jamesburg, and relegrand station at upper Jamesburg, and produces three different varieties of apples and one kind of pears. The apples are red astrachan, fall pippin and Smith's cider, in-dicating that the grafters had a practical 'ura, and were endeavoring to get the greatest amount of good out of the tree, for one crop follows another throughout the summer."

-Pedestrians on Eighth street, Philadel-Pedestrians on Eighth street, Philadelphia, were amused by the sagacity of a cog. The animal was trotting up street when suddenly his muzzle fell to the sidewalk. He stopped, looked at it, and after a few attempts again got his head in the cage. But just as he started on his trot it fell off a second time. This was repeated four times. Then the dog, apparently realizing that it was beyond him to fasten the muzzle, took it between his teeth and ran on, his looks indicating the pride he felt in mastering the difficulty.

The recognize Crossus of Space has just

-The popular Crossus of Spain has just died in the person of the Marquis de Urquijo. His executors have paid into the Spanish 176,000 on his fortune, which exceeded five millions sterling. This was gained in 50 years. The owner had begun life as a Basque village lad, and died a Senator, grandee, and ex-Mayor of Madrid. He left £180,000 in bequests to charities in his native province, many of which

-D. C. Hoskins, chief engineer of the long projected North river tunnel, declares that the great undertaking will be completed in 1892, in time for the World's Fair. John R. in 1892, in time for the World's Fair. John R. Dos Passos, the attorney of the company, confirms this prediction, and adds that the money needed to complete the work is secured. The tunnel will be in two divisions, each 5,600 feet long, with approaches each three-quarters of a mile long on each side of the river, these being spanned by a single arch. About 2,000 feet of the north division have been completed and 585 feet on the south division. There has been no work on the tunnel since 1882 until this week, when operations were resumed. when operations were resumed.

-A very interesting calculation has recently been made by the Statistical Bureau in Berlin. Four-fifths of the power machines at present in activity in the world have been erected during the past 25 years. The country erected during the past 25 years. The country which possesses the highest amount of horse power is the United States, with 7,500,000 horse power; then follow England, with 7,600,600; Germany, with 4,500,000; France, with 3,000,600, and Austro-Hungary, with 1,500,000. These figures do not include locomotives, of which there are 195,000 at work, with a total horse power of 2,000,000. Thus the total horse power of the world is 46,000,000. A steam "horse power" is equivalent to three actual horses' strength, and each living horse represents the strength of seven men. Thus the total horse power of the entire world represents the work of 1,000,000,000 men, or more than twice the working population of the earth. Steam has thus tripled the entire human work power of the earth.

#### THE LAUGHING PHILOSOPHERS.

At Eastern watering places this year the mosquitoes are the only fellows allowed "to rus A Boston writer asks: "What is more destrable than a nice round silver dollar? Two nice round silver dollars, of course, -Chicago Ness.

Smith-What are you doing nowadays? Brown-Nothing. Living on my wits. Smith-Poor fellow! come and take dinner with me. -Binghamton Republican. "I guees I'f have to organize a bagging trust of my own," said young Shapely, as he sadiy gazed at the knees of his pantaloons while he sighed for a receipted bill.—Kearney Enter-

No Use to Him .- "They talk about the alley-gaiter leather," said the rag man, hold-ing up a pair of shoes that had been thrown over the back fence; "I've never seen any yet that was fit to wear."—Detroit Journal.

Guest-And you are the proprietor of this popular hotel, are you? Why, I was here last summer and I didn't think you owned it then, did you? letor-O no, I was one of the walter City Dame (who has bought a little farm)

Mary, all those fresh eggs are soft, so go out in the barn and see if some of the chickens haven't laid some hard bolled eggs; I'm going to make a Mary-Yes, mum .- Time. Only a Tramp-Stranger-Did a pedes Unly a framp—stranger—Did a pedes-trian pass this way a few minutes ago.

Granger—No, sor. I've been right outer this tator patch for more'n a nower, an'notter a blamed thing has past 'cept one solitary man, an' he was trampin' erlong on foot.—Time.

A Geological Question.—"What formaand ryo!" asked Knoggs.
, I should say It was quartz, " said Boggs.
"Some think it gneiss," said Foggs.
"It's a trap," said Knoggs.—Defroit Journal.

We are pained to learn that our esteemed cotemporary, the dried apple, which has so long maintained its honorably-achieved position at the head of all thirsty things, is now in danger of failing behind and becoming secondary to the man from Prohibition Kansas.—Washington Mrs. De Merrett-I sunpose, Major, that

wince the war the old-time colored aunty is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

Major George A. Kernell-Right you are, madam, right you are. The boys consider themselves tucky now to be able to put up white chips.

— Terre Maste Hapress.

-A new use for rabbits has been found